

DRIVES INJURIOUS FOODS FROM STATE

Adulterated Preparations No Longer Endanger Lives.

NO CAUSTIC LIME IN LARD

Health Commissioner Emery's Report Says Price of Badger Butter Sells for More Because of Recognized Quality.

Madison.—Food products loaded with poisons or deleterious chemicals, preservatives have been almost completely driven from the Wisconsin market.

"Chemical preservatives no longer mask in the garb of jams, jellies and preserves."

"Caustic lime is no longer used to whiten lard."

"Wood alcohol is no longer found in jam and ginger."

"Impure, sweet of almond is no longer used to embalm fish and oysters."

"These declarations of progress in Wisconsin appear in the annual report of State Dairy and Food Commissioner J. Q. Emery."

Commissioner Emery asserts that "the work of the department in improving the sanitary conditions of creameries, cheese factories and places where milk and cream are produced, saved to the producers of butter and cheese approximately \$3,000,000, or an average of \$21 for each cheese factory and creamery patron in the state."

He finds that the price of Wisconsin butter is from 1 cent to nearly 5 cents higher than that paid to butter producers in neighboring states.

BANKS SHOW \$23,033,951 GAIN

Wealth of Wisconsin on Big Increase, According to State Commissioner Kull's Report.

Madison.—An increase of \$23,033,951.75 in the wealth of the state is noted in the abstract of a report issued by State Banking Commissioner A. E. Kull, based on the reports of the condition of business at the close of Nov. 26, 1912.

A total of 607 state, mutual savings banks and trust companies reported to the commissioner on the close of business on Nov. 26, as compared with 593 on Sept. 4, the date of the previous report. The total resources and liabilities of these institutions on Nov. 26 were \$249,037,495.22, as compared with \$226,003,545.47 on Sept. 4.

An increase of \$23,033,115.76 in time deposits is noted while a decrease in individual deposits of \$1,407,274.11 cuts the net increase of deposits in the state to about \$15,000,000, as compared with the report of a year ago on Dec. 5.

The total resources and liabilities of the banking institutions of the state on Dec. 3, 1911, were \$186,003,516.84.

ONE OF TRIO ASKS NEW TRIAL

Additional Evidence, Supposed to Be Confession, Is Found and May Free Madison Man.

Madison.—Prospect of immediate developments in the Olmstead murder trial, which resulted in the sentence of three men named Larch, Croft and Olson, to Wisconsin for life, were shown when Lynch's attorney moved for a new trial for Lynch alone.

The attorney and the police decline to disclose the evidence upon which a new trial may be based, but there seems to be a well authenticated rumor here that a confession has been secured from one of the men sentenced.

During the trial the three men refused to take the stand, but all were convicted of murder in the first degree upon circumstantial evidence.

Eight Postmasters Named.

Washington.—The president has sent to the senate the nominations of the following postmasters in Wisconsin, all reappointments: Herman M. Blumenthal, Columbus; Charles S. Dutton, Milton Junction; William White, Algoma; Albie B. Barnard, Red Granite; Morris F. Barteau, Appleton; Irving L. Bonnell, Hartford; John L. Exstrom, Tomahawk; Wallace S. Hagar, West De Pere.

Appleton Pastor Resigns.

Appleton.—Rev. Emerson R. McKinney, for four years pastor of the Baptist church in Appleton, has announced his resignation. He will enter the evangelistic field.

Starts Marinette-Chicago Hike.

Marinette.—John Anderson, captain of the schooner Mary Ellen Cook has started to walk from this city to Chicago on a wager of \$250 that he will reach there in time to eat Christmas dinner in that city.

Blizzard Hits Superior.

Superior.—Superior and vicinity were blanketed under one to five feet of snow in the worst blizzard in ten years. Street car lines barely are able to move cars.

Coal Gas Nearly Fatal.

Stoughton.—Richard Stearns and wife of the town of Porter are recovering from the effects of gas poisoning nearly fatal to them. They were discovered by a cream collector.

Sheboygan Has Building Boom.

Sheboygan.—This year has been the banner year in the building line in Sheboygan's history. About 700 new houses besides numerous other buildings were erected in the city.

Appleton Postoffice Appointment.

Appleton.—President Taft has named the name of postmaster at Appleton. Two years ago La Follette held up the appointment and Barteau has been serving as a holdover.

LETTERSOURGETOLD

HEARST TELLS CLAPP BODY LON DON MAN GAVE ARCHOLD EPISTLES.

FAC-SIMILES ARE PRODUCED

Publisher Tells Campaign Fund Inquirers He Is Willing to Reveal Whatsoever Is Necessary in Regard to His Investigation.

Washington, Dec. 19.—Before the senate campaign investigating committee Tuesday William H. Hearst produced several new letters bearing upon the alleged political activities of John D. Archbold and the Standard Oil company.

Mr. Hearst testified that he knew nothing as to the contents of the letters or the circumstances in which Mr. Archbold might have sent money to former Senator Foraker of Ohio and former Representative Joseph C. Sibley of Pennsylvania, to whom some of the letters were addressed.

Chairman Clapp asked Mr. Hearst if he ever saw the originals of the letters published in his magazine. He said he was not certain, but he believed he had seen only the photographic facsimile copies.

"I am anxious," he began, "to testify very fully to everything that I am personally concerned in and everything of interest to this inquiry. Do you feel that this is essential to the inquiry?"

Senator Clapp replied that the authenticity of some of the letters had been questioned. After members of the committee had insisted upon the information, Mr. Hearst responded that he got the copies of John D. Archbold's letter from the Standard Oil company.

Mr. Hearst then produced the letters and telegrams. "The first was from Senator Foraker to John D. Archbold, dated December 4, 1900, at Philadelphia, and read in part as follows: 'I have wired Senator Aldrich to make an appointment with him to discuss the matter referred to in your letter.' It added that Senator Foraker himself could meet Mr. Archbold in New York at any time."

A letter from John D. Archbold to J. D. Foraker, the senator from Ohio, expressed the willingness of Mr. Archbold to make a loan of \$30,000. The loan was to bear interest at five per cent, and was to be repaid in two installments of \$25,000 each.

Another letter was from John D. Archbold to Joseph C. Sibley, former representative. In it he referred to an enclosed certificate of deposit of \$5,000 "sent you at the request of Mr. Gresham, the purpose of which you no doubt understand with him."

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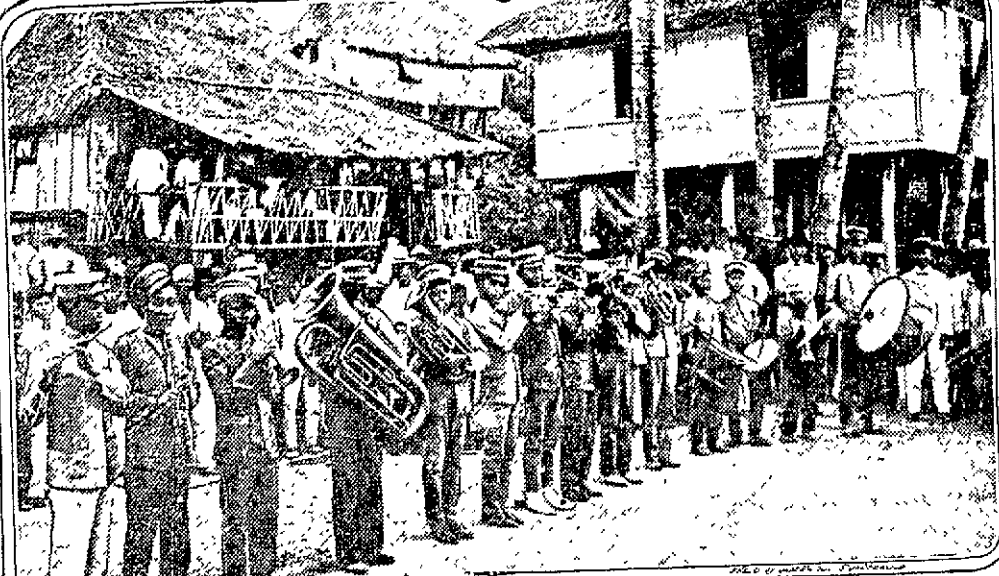
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MOST EXCLUSIVE BRASS BAND IN THE WORLD



The band here pictured is made up exclusively from the ranks of those unfortunate who have been banished for life to the island of Cullin in the Philippines, the retreat for the lepers of Uncle Sam's band, seasons in the far east. Every member of the band, as well as every other inhabitant of the island, is a leper.

COUNTRY BANKS 'PAY'

WALL STREET GAMBLERS ON MONEY FROM THE INTERIOR.

Out of Town Concerns Furnish \$723,000,000 for New Yorkers to Loan at a Profit.

Washington, Dec. 19.—New Wall Street gamblers are busy with the money of thousands of small banks in the towns "back home" and the millions of depositors, who had before the house money trust investigating committee here Tuesday.

Every day of the year it was shown there are in the big banks of New York money varying in extent from half a billion dollars to almost a billion that is thrown into the "street," on loans for which Wall Street collateral only is taken as security.

When the powers of the "street" want the money to gamble with they bid up the money, rates and a stream of gold flows into their coffers. When times are more favorable these millions find their way back to the interior banks.

This story of the magnetic powers of the money centers in New York was told by J. D. Niven, an expert economist.

Niven's figures are based on an inquiry into the amount of loans made by thirty-two of the largest New York city banks representing the stock exchange interests told graphically how on November 1, last, when the money rate in Wall Street was high, \$723,000,000 of the cash of the interior banks either was loaned out to Wall Street or was on deposit in the big banks that do a money lending business.

On July 1, when the money rate was low, these banks had more than one hundred million dollars less in the street.

MRS. REID ACCEPTS WARSHIP

Body of Ambassador to Leave Europe for U. S. on British Man of War Saturday.

London, Dec. 18.—President Taft, replying to Premier Asquith's cable offer of a British warship, said he would prefer to leave the matter to Mrs. Reid. Mrs. Reid accepted and the warship is now lying coaled and ready at Portsmouth. The body will be conveyed to Portsmouth Saturday morning, leaving Dorchester house by car to London to get aboard the Cunard boat train.

The king has deputed Prince Arthur of Connaught, who represented him at the Mikado's funeral, to attend the British memorial service in Westminster Abbey as his representative.

Washington, Dec. 18.—Because of the little time which remains before President-elect Wilson will appoint new men to all the important positions in the diplomatic service, President Taft Monday decided not to appoint a successor to Ambassador Whitelaw Reid at London, but to let the post remain vacant until after March 4 next. All the important business of the embassy will be transacted between the British embassy in this city and Secretary Knox.

Fifty Die in Chinese Fight.

Amoy, China, Dec. 19.—Fifty persons were killed in severe fighting among the clans composing the population of this city Tuesday. Government troops were called out, but only partially restored order.

Consul General Resigns.

San Francisco, Dec. 18.—Henri Merou, consul general of France in San Francisco for more than six years, said Monday that he had tendered his resignation, to take effect January 1. He will soon leave for Europe.

New Turkish Counselor Coming.

London, Dec. 17.—Djavid Bey, counselor of the Turkish embassy in London, started for the United States Sunday to take up the same post at Washington. He was one of the most popular diplomats in London.

Ex-President Castro Found.

Paris, Dec. 16.—Cypriano Castro, former president of Venezuela, who has become known as "the lost fugitive," was found in the home of a Venezuelan friend in Compiegne, 50 miles from Paris, Friday.

21,000 Workers Locked Out.

Bremen, Dec. 18.—Twenty-one thousand textile workers were locked out Friday by the Employers' association of the Muehlenland district because of a strike of workmen in a small mill there.

Pass Omnibus Pension Bill.

Washington, Dec. 16.—The omnibus private pension bill, providing increases for 228 pensioners, passed the house without a record vote Friday. It adds about \$50,000 annually to the pension rolls.

D. J. Roberts Heads U. S. Express.

New York, Dec. 16.—D. J. Roberts of the Delaware & Hudson railway was elected to succeed the late Senator Platt as president of the United States Express company on Friday last.

NO COAL COMBINE

SUPREME COURT JUSTICES HOLD U. S. HAS FAILED TO PROVE AN ANTHRACITE TRUST.

Important Point Is Won.

Decision Upholds Contentment of the Government That "65 Per Cent" Contracts Are Illegal—Oil Case Ruling Repeated.

Washington, Dec. 18.—The Supreme court of the United States decided against the government Monday in its fight to have the anthracite coal carrying railroads and their affiliated coal companies declared to be in violation of the Sherman antitrust law.

It was a victory in getting the court to hold the 65 per cent contracts whereby the "railroad coal companies" buy the output of "independent" mines. Justice Lurton, in concurring opinion, said these contracts were plainly in violation of the law.

The court also held that the railroads had violated the law by attempting to shut out of the anthracite region a competitive road through the control of the Temple Iron company.

As to minor combinations of railroads and coal companies charged to be violating the law, the court dismissed the action without prejudice to future suits, because it held it not fair to require those groups to make a defense in an action primarily against a "general combination."

In an opinion announced by Associate Justice Lurton the court says in part:

The court reiterates the declaration in the Standard Oil case, that an act of congress does not "forbid or restrain the power to make normal and usual contracts to further trade by the use of legal methods, resorting to all normal methods to accomplish such purpose." Nevertheless, it holds that the acts which it finds in this case to be illegal, the "Temple Iron and 65 per cent contracts, were not within such class, but, on the contrary, were abnormal in their character and directly tended to restrain and to illegally restrain trade and commerce and, therefore, came within the statute as illustrated by the rulings in St. Louis Terminal association and Swift and Co. v. United States."

MISS HELEN GOULD TO WED

Will Become Bride of Finley F. Shepard, a Railroad Man, of St. Louis, Mo.

New York, Dec. 17.—Announcement was made Sunday by George J. Gould of the engagement of his sister, Helen Miller Gould, to marry Finley D. Shepard, a St. Louis railway man.

St. Louis, Dec. 17.—Finley D. Shepard, whose engagement has been announced to Miss Helen Miller Gould, has been in railroad work nearly all his life. His romance with Miss Gould dates from last March when Miss Gould was making a tour of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain systems.

Seven Killed in Crash.

Ashtabula, O., Dec. 18.—Seven persons were killed and seven were injured when a Lake Shore coast train crashed into a street car at the Center street crossing.

Predict Russo-Chinese War.

Berlin, Dec. 18.—Wise between China and Russia was predicted here Tuesday by Secretary Macgregor of the Russian department, succeeding John D. Wilkie.

Indict Little Falls Strike Leaders.

Little Falls, N. Y., Dec. 18.—The grand jury at Herkimer returned indictments Tuesday against several Little Falls strike leaders arrested in the city here October 30, when two police officers were shot.

Drives 1,250 Turkeys 26 Miles.

Sedalia, Mo., Dec. 18.—A flock of 1,250 turkeys was driven into Sedalia from the northeast part of the county, and sold here Monday by Josh Golden at 16 1/2 cents a pound. The turkeys were driven 26 miles.

Porto Rico Quarantine Still On.

Havana, Dec. 18.—The Cuban sanitary officers decided here Monday to continue the present quarantine against the bubonic plague here reported that the bubonic plague has reappeared there.

New Cuban Frauds Found.

Havana, Dec. 18.—Frauds which are said to amount to many hundreds of thousands of dollars were declared to have been discovered in the department of agriculture here Monday.

Triple Murderer Dies in Chair.

Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 18.—Matteo Dell'Ono, a young Italian, convicted of triple murder in Brooklyn, paid the penalty of death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison here last Monday.

FIVE SHIPS ARE SUNK

GREEK FLEET ROUTED BY TURKS OFF TENEDOS ISLAND.

Official Telegram From Dardanelles Says Sultans' War Craft Compelled Force to Withdraw.

London, Dec. 19.—The most desperate naval battle of the Balkan war is reported as having been fought off the island of Tenedos, outside the Dardanelles, in an official dispatch from Constantinople on Monday.

The dispatch stated that the Greeks lost one cruiser and two torpedo boats and the Turks one cruiser and one destroyer.

The Greek fleet was compelled to withdraw from the action.

So was the difference between the respective claims of the Balkan allies and Turkey that there is little prospect of an early termination of the peace conference. Moreover, Christmas, when no slittings will occur, will mean the loss of a couple of days.

The principal content of peace demanded by the allies comprise the immediate surrender of the Turkish fortresses of Scutari, Adrianople and Janina, to the garrisons of which full military honors will be granted; the evacuation of eastern Europe by Turkey; and the annexation of Crete to Greece of all the Aegean islands; the annexation of Crete to Greece and the payment by Turkey of a war indemnity and of the expenses incurred by the allies on account of the Turkish prisoners.

The allies in return are prepared to grant complete amnesty to the Mussulman population in the territories they annex for any acts of hostility during the war; the return of all prisoners; the recognition of the spiritual sovereignty of the sultan over Ottoman subjects; and the free administration of the Mussulmans of their pious foundations in the Balkans.

START SEARCH FOR SCOTT

Rescue Party Starts From New Zealand to Hunt Antarctic Explorer Missing Nearly a Year.

Christchurch, New Zealand, Dec. 16.—The polar relief ship Terra Nova sailed from this port on Saturday for Ross Island, in the far Antarctic, to bring back Capt. Robert F. Scott and his associates of the British expedition which went south more than a year ago to discover the south pole.

Nothing has been heard from Scott and his men since the Terra Nova came north of March 5 and there is much speculation as to the accomplishments and some uneasiness as to the fate of the party.

When the Terra Nova sailed from Hut Point, the winter quarters of the expedition, at the extreme southern end of Ross Island, Captain Scott and two companions were still struggling toward the pole.

ELGIN BUTTER BOARD ACTS

Abolishes Its Quotation Committee in Session of Directors Marked by a Bolt.

Elgin, Ill., Dec. 19.—Before the United States government had served notice of suit for dissolution upon its officers, the Elgin board of trade, in a wild session, abolished its quotation committee. The action was marked by a bolt of the dissenting faction from the heads meeting.

Flynn Heads Secret Service.

Washington, Dec. 19.—William J. Flynn of New York was appointed chief of the United States secret service Tuesday by Secretary Macgregor of the Russian department, succeeding John D. Wilkie.

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A. D. BREWER IS NAMED PRESIDENT

Ripon Man Selected to Head Vehicle Men.

MEETING COMES TO CLOSE

Other Officers Are Elected at Final Session of Annual Convention—Will Meet in Milwaukee Again Next Year.

Madison.—A. D. Brewer, Ripon, was elected president of the Wisconsin Retail Implement and Vehicle Dealers' association at the final session of its annual convention in the Auditorium, Milwaukee.

Other officers are Vice-president, J. D. Watson, Fond du Lac; secretary and treasurer, F. R. Schubert, Eau Claire. The directors are E. H. Hebbins, Eau Claire, and J. H. Walte, Seymour, and the freight auditing committee is composed of R. L. Nash, Grand Rapids, Walter Miller, Stanley, and H. R. Seibel, Eau Claire.

The association voted to hold its next annual convention in Milwaukee the second week in December of next year.

The association endorsed the proposition of the Manufacturers' National association offering assistance to the Wisconsin organization in organizing clubs of retailers in every county, and the National Retail Implement Dealers' association. It recommended a law providing for penny postage.

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Grand Rapids Tribune
DRUMS & SUTOR, Publishers
GRAND RAPIDS - WISCONSIN

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The band here pictured is made up exclusively from the ranks of those who have been banished from the island of Culion in the Philip-
pines, the retreat for the lepers of Uncle Sam's pos-
session, the far east. Every member of the band
as well as every other inhabitant of the island, is a
leper.

**A. D. BREWER IS
NAMED PRESIDENT**

Ripon Man Selected to Head
Vehicle Men.

MEETING COMES TO CLOSE

Other Officers are Elected at Final
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alers' Association at the final session of the
annual convention in the Auditorium,
Milwaukee, last night.

Final Vote for Electors.

The compilation of the final vote
on the presidential electors in Wis-
consin is completed. The combined
vote on all electors is 5,187,075.

Ernest Merion, of Washburn, leads
the Democratic ticket and Sol Lev-
itt, of the Republican electoral
ticket, Col. John J. Rieks of Oshkosh
has a big lead over the others on the
Progressive electoral ticket.

**BADGER
NEWS BREVITIES**

Manitowoc.—Erwin Lemke, four-
teen years old, was released from
custody following the investigation of
the shooting by the lad of John Pa-
dych, eighteen years old. The boys
when Lemke's gun was accidentally
discharged and the bullet penetrated
Tadych's heart, killing him instantly.

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Official Telegram From Dardanelles
Says Sultan's War Fleet Com-
pelled Flee to Withdraw.

London, Dec. 19.—The most desper-
ate naval battle of the Balkan war
reported as having been fought off the
island of Tenedos, outside the Darda-
nelles, in an official dispatch from
Constantinople on Monday.

Asks for \$523,000 for Roads.

The Wisconsin highway commission
will ask the legislature for \$523,000,
and should there be sufficient money,
will ask for \$1,000,000. This was de-
cided at the meeting of the commis-
sion on Tuesday.

**Shoshone—Walter Wenzeloff, eight
teen years old, was drowned in
Lake Winnebago. The body was
covered in about ten minutes around
forty were made to take the young
man was killed and a sail when he
was blown into an air hole with such
force that he was carried under the
ice, giving him no chance to save him-
self.**

BANKS SHOW \$23,033,951 GAIN

Wealth of Wisconsin on Big Increase,
According to State Commis-
sioner Knott's Report.

Madison.—An increase of \$23-
033,951.58 in the wealth of the state
is noted in the abstract of a report is-
sued by the State Banking Commissioner
A. E. Knott, based on the reports of
the condition of business at the close
of Nov. 26, 1912.

Washington, Dec. 19.—How Wall
street gambles every day with the
money of thousands of small banks
in the towns "back home" and of their
millions of depositors, was laid before
the house money trust investigating
committee here Tuesday.

**Decision Upholds Contentment of
Government That '65 Per Cent.'**

Contracts are Illegal—Oil Case
Ruling Repeated.

Washington, Dec. 19.—The Supreme
court of the United States decided
today that the government is entitled
to have the anthracite coal car-
riage rates reduced to 65 per cent.
of the rates for other commodities.

**Elgin, Ill., Dec. 19.—Before the United
States government had served notice
of suit for dissolution upon its
officers, the Elgin board of trade, in a
wide session, abolished its quotation
committee. The action was marked
by a bolt of the dissenting faction
from the annual meeting.**

Wanted to Reorganize Board of Control.

Reorganization of the state board of
control, with advisory commissions,
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the rural school system, was urged by
Ray, Walter F. Greenman, pastor of the
South Side Community club in Milwa-
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**Madison.—The books of the sec-
retary of state have been closed
for the entering of money received
from the sale of 1912 automobile li-
censes. It is estimated that \$137,275
has been received from the sale of
automobile and motorcycle licenses
during the year.**

ONE OF TRIO ASKS NEW TRIAL

Additional Evidence, Supposed to Be
Confession, is Found and May
Free Madison Man.

Madison.—Prospect of immediate
development in the Olmstead murder
case, which resulted in the sentence
of three men named Lynch, Croft
and Olson, to Waupun for life, was
shown when Lynch's attorney moved
for a new trial for Lynch alone.

**FLASHES
OFF THE WIRE**

Washington, Dec. 19.—Paul Char-
ton, United States judge for Porto
Rico, has resigned. Judge Charlton
is father of Porter Charlton, a New
Yorker, charged with murdering
Jesse J. James, with Charles
Lynch, and with the Chicago
bank robbery.

MRS. REID ACCEPTS WARSHIP

Body of Ambassador to Leave Europe
for U. S. on British Man of
War Saturday.

London, Dec. 18.—President Taft
replied to Premier Asquith's embel-
lished offer of a British warship, said
he would prefer to leave the matter to
Mrs. Reid. Mrs. Reid accepted and
the warship is now lying coaled and
ready at Portsmouth Saturday
morning, ready to start on its way
to Euston to get aboard the
Guards boat train.

START SEARCH FOR SCOTT

Rescue Party Starts From New Zea-
land to Hunt Antarctic Explorer
Missing Nearly a Year.

Christchurch, New Zealand, Dec. 18.
—The polar relief ship Terra Nova
sailed from this port on Saturday for
Ross Island, in the far Antarctic, to
bring back Capt. Robert F. Scott and
his associates of the British expedi-
tion which went south more than a
year ago to discover the south pole.

Elgin Butter Board Acts

Abolishes Its Quotation Committee in
Session of Directors Marked
by a Bolt.

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Eight Postmasters Named.

Washington.—The president has
sent to the senate the nominations of
the following postmasters in Wiscon-
sin, all appointments: Herman M.
Blumenthal, Columbus; Charles S.
Blyden, Milton Junction; William
White, Algoma; Alvin B. Barnard,
Red Granite; Arthur W. Bartlett, Apple-
ton; Irving L. Bonnell, Hart-
ford; John L. Exstrom, Tonawanda;
Wallace S. Hazen, West De Pere.

Quakes Shake Montana Mine Camps.

Helena, Mont., Dec. 18.—Two earth-
quake shocks were felt at the Marys-
ville, Bald Butte, Bald Mountain and
Quake mining camps, twenty-five
miles from Helena, Tuesday. The
shock was felt here.

Seventy Killed in Crash.

Ashtabula, O., Dec. 19.—Seventy
persons were killed and seven were
injured when a Lake Shore coal train
crashed into a street car at the Oc-
tober street crossing.

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Blizzard Hits Superior.

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THE TRUTH ABOUT THE CASE

The Experiences of M. F. Goron, Ex-Chief of the Paris Detective Police

Edited by Albert Keyser

THE LOTUS FLOWER

(Copyright by J. B. Lippincott Co.)

HE usually quiet Rue du General Appert was a state of great excitement. Carriages and cabs drove to the house of Madame H., and crowds of well-dressed people elbowed their way to the salons. It was the first floor. It was a few days before Madame H.'s marriage, and a big display had been made of the trousseau and presents.

The three reception-rooms were thrown open, and long narrow tables covered with jewelry, fans, plate, and works of art of every description lined the walls. At the principal table, where jewelry and lace were exhibited, a glass case had been specially fitted to guard the contents against interested fingers.

As a rule, detectives—who by the uninitiated are often taken for poor relations—are engaged to guard the property, as it is difficult to know how many uninitiated may manage to make their way into the house. Madame H., however, had not taken this precaution; and this mistake caused me to make her acquaintance.

It was discovered that a costly pendant had mysteriously disappeared, and early the next morning I was in the Rue du General Appert, seated opposite Madame H.—the widow of a wealthy merchant—(her daughter Yvonne, and a fat, red-faced, pompous gentleman, whom the ladies addressed as Uncle Jerome. He was looking in his lamentation, the pendant had been presented by him, and he seemed to take it as a personal affront that the thief should have selected his gift.

I had many questions to ask, so that I had to cut him short and beg the ladies to show me the glass case from which the jewel had been abstracted. This case was absolutely intact, and the thief must have watched his opportunity to raise it unobserved. Only a man with a cool head and a steady hand would have dared to attempt this, in a room full of people and half a dozen attendants near the tables.

Uncle Jerome had already questioned the servants, driving them to the verge of hysterics. I came to the conclusion that they knew nothing, and that no information of value could be obtained from the ladies or their loud-voiced relative.

While I was examining the room in search of a possible clue, I heard Uncle Jerome call out in angry tones: "And what about the baron's coat? Does Monsieur Goron know anything about that?"

I turned around. "What baron, and what coat?" "Well, you see, Monsieur Goron," said Madame H., "it was altogether an unfortunate day, for when Baron S. asked for his coat it was nowhere to be found."

"Has anything else been stolen?" I inquired. "No," said Madame H., "I think this was quite enough for one afternoon."

"I think so too," interrupted the uncle; "the baron must have a fine opinion of the people you receive."

And turning to me, he added: "I have the pleasure of being one of the baron's friends, and it makes it very awkward for me—very!" I introduced him here.

At my request Madame made a rough sketch of the pendant. It was of Oriental design, set with large diamonds, ending in a small lotus flower. I also asked for the address of the baron, whom I learned he was a Russian, very rich, living to the Avenue d'Alma. As I rose to leave, Uncle Jerome insisted on a minute's private conversation.

"Monsieur Goron," he began when we were alone, "did not like to speak before my sister-in-law; but I could not let my duty to mention a certain gentleman to you—Alfred O.—a relative by marriage of Madame H.—a good-for-nothing, who has been mixed up in several ugly affairs. I begged my sister-in-law repeatedly not to receive him; but he plays the 'funny man,' amuses the ladies, and makes himself at home here—too much so."

"Do you mean to imply—" "I imply nothing, I am only giving you a hint."

The valet opened the door for me, and at that moment a closed cab drove up, and a young man alighted and remained talking to a lady inside. A lace veil hid her face.

"Who is that?" I asked the valet. "That's Monsieur Alfred," he replied, with the shadow of a sneer, "and that woman inside is his friend 'Topsy'."

"Who is Topsy?" "Not much good," Alfred, apparently was not a persona grata.

Thus far I had no clue whatever. I therefore resolved not to act before I had seen both the baron and Alfred.

In my office two inspectors met me with smiling faces.

"You were right, sir," said one, "about these bicycle thieves. We arrested them this morning, and found about twenty cycles in the place you mentioned."

Nodding to his companion: "That will be good news for Topsy. Hers was among the lot."

"Who the deuce is Topsy? This is the second time within an hour I hear her mentioned."

"Her name, sir, is Georgette Chevallier. She was married to a trainer, a brute, who beat her and drank himself to death. She speaks English as well as French, and is well known to the English trainers and jockeys in the Chantilly and 'Topsy' because she always wants to know the winner. You

can see her almost every night at the Cafe Sylva. She likes late suppers. A month ago her bicycle was stolen. It happened to be in the police commissary's office when she came to tell him of it. I promised her to do my best, and have sent her a note that will make her happy. I reckon she will be here here to-morrow to ask for her bike."

"Topsy had aroused my curiosity. 'When she comes I want to see her.'"

"All right, sir." Before calling on Baron S.—I must inquiry about Alfred O., and what I heard was deplorable. The fortune he had inherited from his mother was squandered in less than two years, and his father, a retired colonel, was almost ruined. His son's extravagance, Alfred raised money when he could, and in a gambling club had been accused of attempting to cheat. This charge had never been proved, and it ended in a duel, when he ran two inches of steel into his trainer's body. He betwined several gold pieces. After he had left, I saw this handkerchief on the floor, and when I picked it up a small glittering thing fell out of it. I saw it

The baron, I learned, had an estate in Russia, where he passed the summer. The winter he spent in Paris, and he was very popular in the world of the Rue du General Appert. I went there toward eleven in the morning.

His servant, a tall, well-built young man, informed me in bad French with a strong Russian accent that his master was having his bath, and would receive me in a few minutes. He soon appeared, a distinguished, aristocratic man.

I apologized for disturbing him so early, and begged him to give me an account of the disappearance of his coat.

"Between ourselves," he smiled, "I am surprised that these accidents do not happen oftener. This is my second winter in Paris, and the third time I have attended one of these functions. They are a boon to the Paris thieves. I am sorry I lost my fur coat; it was valuable. My valet, a Frenchman, will tell you how it occurred—Boris."

The valet, at the baron's request, then explained to me, in his abominable French, that he had been waiting in the hall for his master, who had left some of his many people passing in and out, he had put it in a little room leading from the hall, and when he went to fetch it it was gone.

"But why did you not leave it in charge of one of the servants?" I asked.

"I expected my master to come down every moment, and as the door of the little room was open I could keep my eyes on the coat all the time. I may have lost sight of it for a second."

The baron shrugged his shoulders, and I heard the word "fool."

I put a few questions, but as neither the baron nor Boris could supply any further information, I withdrew. In the room I had detected a peculiar perfume, very faint, without being able to fix it with certainty. I could not positively say whether it emanated from the room itself or from one of the men. Sight as it was, I caught my attention, as my sense of smell is acute.

I had written a note to Alfred O.—asking him to call, and found him waiting for me. I need not describe that type of young man—to be met on the race-course, at first night, at fashionable gatherings—to whom life is nothing but a huge joke. He roared and laughed when I broached the subject of the robbery.

"Please excuse me, Monsieur Goron, the whole thing is so ludicrous. Do you know, that Uncle Jerome, whom you saw this morning, darkly hinted that I stole the pendant?" I heard it from the little German governess.

"You were at Madame H.—'s the day the pendant was stolen?" "Yes, the greater part of the afternoon."

"Did you notice anything likely to throw any light on the affair?" "Nothing whatever. It seems very strange. Uncle Jerome is terribly up set; but I think more on account of the coat. The old chap is proud of his acquaintance with a baron."

The next day when I was busy investigating a case that had happened during the night, I was informed that Georgette Chevallier, alias Topsy, was down-stairs, having come about her bicycle.

"Show her in at once," I said. Georgette was pretty. She was small, remarkably graceful, with large, brown, intelligent eyes.

"You wanted to see me," she remarked in a gentle voice. "Madame Georgette—" I began. "Please call me Topsy; everybody does."

"Very well; Topsy, since you prefer it, I had the pleasure of seeing you a couple of days ago."

"Me? Where?" "In a cab; you were talking to your friend."

"What friend?" "Your friend?" "He is not my friend, Monsieur Goron. Not in the sense you mean; and I do not understand you."

"Never mind, Topsy. By the way, are you glad your bicycle is found?" "Rather. But the stupid people at the Police Commissariat are fussing the police to make me prove I am the rightful owner of the machine. I can give you the receipt of the maker; I have brought it with me."

She put her hand inside her muff, and with her purse drew out a small silk pocket-handkerchief which she laid on my writing-table. I took it up, for I immediately detected the same faint perfume that had struck me at the baron's chambers.

"What scent is that, Topsy?" I asked. "There is no scent on it," she replied crossly. "I never use any."

"Do you mean to tell me you smell nothing?" And I held the handkerchief to her nose.

"No, nothing."

"In that case, Topsy, all I can say is that this handkerchief cannot be your property. How do you come by it?" She bit her lip, and after a silence began:

"I really do not understand why you are so interested in my handkerchiefs. I call it indelicate. And now, allow me to wish you good-morning."

"That does not matter," I remarked; "my visit is to you. I have come to bring you the news that I have discovered the man who stole your master's coat. I can even give you the address of the house where you will find it."

The man eyed me and my companions with astonishment, and remarked that his master would be glad to hear it.

"That remains to be seen," I continued. "But the moment I have to deal with you, and I must say that I am surprised your master should have selected you to assist him in his work. I never saw a man so bungled."

"Your master and you go to Madame H.—'s house on Avenue de l'Alma; apparently a great expert—performs a marvelous trick of slight-of-hand in making a jewel disappear from a glass case, and then diverts suspicion by



THE CHANGES IN THE MANS FACE WHILE I SPOKE WERE EXTRAORDINARY

was of little value and put it in my pocket for luck."

"Show it to me, Topsy," I said. She took it out of her purse and threw it on the table. It was a tiny lotus flower in green enamel and gold.

I gazed at it a long time, and could hardly repress a smile when, looking up, I noticed the expression in Topsy's eyes.

"Why do you laugh, Monsieur Goron?" she asked. "And do you mind explaining what it all means?"

"I am laughing for several reasons, Topsy; but especially because you eyes me suspiciously. It is the world reversed."

She was holding the handkerchief to her nose, and sniffing hard. "I have a language of their own," she said, "but I fancy I trace a slight smell of violets. Is that the scent you meant?"

"No, Topsy. Perfumes, like flowers, have a language of their own. I can smell, remarkably graceful, with large, brown, intelligent eyes."

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An hour later I sent for him. The clock struck four. I remembered Topsy. She had arrived.

"Do you know that gentleman?" I asked her, pointing to Boris.

"Why, yes; he's the man who sat at the table next to me at Sylva's, and—"

"That will do, Topsy."

I took her to one of the rooms adjoining my office, and said:

"You have unconsciously placed yourself in danger, and unconsciously have rendered me a service, for which I thank you. Let me now give you a word of advice. Don't frequent saloons and if ever again you find something in a public place, don't put it in your pocket. It might prove fatal."

Topsy's eyes opened wide.

"No, Topsy; I have no time for explanation. Good-by."

And I returned to my prisoner.

Boris was pacing up and down the room, and in a hoarse voice said:

"It is all up with me. The smash was bound to come. The man I am serving bought his title in Italy. I met him three years ago in Moscow, in a club where I was one of the attendants in the baccarat room. These Russian clubs are hell. One night I gave way to temptation. I was conducting a half-tipsy gentleman to his carriage. His portfolio, full of bank-notes, was hanging out of his pocket. And I took it. I thought nobody was near; but Baron S. had watched me; he told me to come to his rooms. He forced me to write a confession of my crime, promising not to denounce me so long as I served him faithfully. The next day I discovered that he was a dangerous adventurer; he has come to Paris for a long time, and he proposes will bring him a lot of money."

Heaving a sigh, he added:

"I don't care what becomes of me, Monsieur Goron, if I but get out of that man's clutches."

The baron had gone to Nice, and Boris gave me his address.

I had telegraphed to Nice to keep an eye upon him until my arrival. I waited until he returned from the club to his hotel, and then informed him that he would have to come with me to Paris, to answer the charge of having stolen a jewel.

He eyed me for a moment with a slight lifting of the eyebrows.

"I don't want you, Monsieur Goron," he said, "that you are risking your position by arresting me on such a posterous charge."

"I take the risk."

"He did not utter a syllable when we overhauled his luggage, nor when we searched his pockets. And all the way to the capital he remained silent."

At the Police Prefecture he made a formal protest against his arrest, and then drove with me and an official to his apartment, which had been kept under observation. Except the famous coat, a quantity of correspondence and a heap of documents—chiefly in Russian—which I sealed by his presence and took back to the Prefecture.

On the following morning the baron was to be confronted with Boris.

I had informed Madame H.—that Baron S. had been arrested; and she and Uncle Jerome came to my office in great alarm to tell me that they did not

want to prefer a charge against the baron.

I looked at them in amazement.

"Yes," they said, speaking in excited tones, "this case must never come to trial. We dare not face the scandal."

"What scandal?" I shouted.

"The scandal in the press. Why, we should become the laughing-stock of all Paris!"

"You surely cannot expect me," I sternly retorted, "to enter into such considerations. I think myself lucky in having caught that fellow, and he is certainly not to escape. Moreover, you do not seem to be aware that even your withdrawing the charge would not further matters as far as you are concerned, for the case is already in the public prosecutor's hands."

They whispered together, and left. They were taken together, and left. They were taken together, and left.

I was asked to call at once on the examining magistrate on an urgent matter, and, with a grim smile, he handed me a document.

It was a denunciation from the Russian Government for the extradition of a so-called Baron S.—on a charge of forging bonds, embezzling, and bribing state officials.

It meant transportation for life. The baron's news nearly gave way when this news was communicated to him. But he made a violent effort, and, turning to me said:

"I have a request to make of you, Monsieur Goron. Do what you can for that poor wretch Boris. He has nothing to do with this Russian business. I trust you understand me."

It spoke well for the man that in this hour of trouble he thought of the humble companion whose ruin he had worked.

Things altogether underwent an odd change. It was decided not to proceed against the baron in connection with the jewel robbery, as it was doubtful whether, owing to Madame H.—'s attitude, a conviction could be obtained.

After the usual formalities the baron was handed over to the Russian officials, and twenty years' transportation fell to his share.

Boris was released from custody after a severe admonition. I never again came across him.

One day a lady called to see me. On her card I read: Madame Alfred O.—She entered and I recognized Topsy, looking as pretty as ever.

"I know you would be glad to see me," she began.

"Very glad, Topsy."

"You see, we were married six months ago. Alfred inherited a little money, and is quite a reformed character. He has become a bookmaker, and has a fine connection. I help him in the business."

"Naming winners, I suppose?" "Of course! Isn't my name Topsy?"

Named your farm yet? Any shade in the pasture? Why not? The golden text for June 15: "Keep the soil stirred."

If you want to kill weeds, cultivate the soil when the sun shines hot. The trouble with the honey bee is that it doesn't carry home at both ends.

No time is not good for potatoes; it favors snails. So does too much stable manure.

Now, please, don't let the mower rattle all to pieces. Keep it well oiled and every nut screwed up tightly, and don't let the knives or guards get dull.

Remember, brother farmer, that the hot weather and hard work tax the strength of your wife. She will enjoy going to the store with you and riding slowly home in the cool of the evening.

To keep moles from a bed, sink a close-mesh wire netting a foot wide into the soil around, allowing it to extend about two inches above the surface. If you have no netting, use boards. Either will prevent the entrance of moles into the bed.

The harvest season is the most trying of the year. There is so much to be done, so little time to do it in and so few hands to accomplish it, that we are often at our wit's end. Let us, however, have a cure for that. Let us burden upon wife and daughter. The gardeners are filled with men and women who have broken down from work and worry at middle life. The utmost that we can hope to gain is not worth such a fearful sacrifice.

Cut closer when about half the blossoms are brown; cut timothy just as the bloom is falling. Cutting clover: Cut it as soon as the dew is off in the morning. At noon shake out the bunches, rake into windrows before evening dew sets on it, and let it lie until next day. Next day shake out to his hotel, and then informed him that he would have to come with me to Paris, to answer the charge of having stolen a jewel.

He eyed me for a moment with a slight lifting of the eyebrows.

"I don't want you, Monsieur Goron," he said, "that you are risking your position by arresting me on such a posterous charge."

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THE LOTUS FLOWER

John W. L. B. Dupont Co.

"Nodding to the crowd, he said: 'There will be good news for Tips. Hers was among the lot.'

"'Who the deuce is Tips? This is the second time within an hour I hear her mentioned.'

"'Her name, sir, is Georgette Chevallier. She was married to a trainer, a brute, who beat her and drank himself to death. She speaks English as well as French, and is well known to the English trainers and jockeys in Chantilly and Maisons Laiffite, who christened her 'Tips' because she al-
christened her 'Tips' because she al-

"What life?"
 "Alfred O'Connell."
 "He is not my friend, Monsieur Goron. Not in the sense you mean; and I do not understand you."
 "Never mind, Tins. By the way, are you glad your bicycle is found?"
 "Rather. But the stupid people at the Police Commissariat are fussing to make me prove I am the rightful owner of the machine. I can give you the receipt of the maker. I have brought it with me."
 She put her hand inside her muff.

growing in the garden.
My first visit was to Madame H- whom fortunately I found at home. She recognised the lotus flower forming part of the stolen pendant and pressed me with questions, which I refused to answer.
Then I went to the Cafe Sylva. Tips' statement was confirmed by the waiter. A dark, close-shaven man had dined there the night before, and had dropped several things. After he had gone the waiter had found a pair

disappointingly were depicted, until finally his features assumed an expression of resignation which they retained.

At my request he showed me the stolen coat. It was hanging in one of the cupboards.

The man seemed numbed. When we arrived at the Police Prefecture I gave orders to let him what we call in police parlance "simmer" in a room by himself to collect his thoughts.

Thibeau and had to struggle for life

of documents—chiefly in which I sealed in his prescription back to the Prefecture. Following morning the baron confronted with Boris. I informed Madame H—that he had been arrested; and a few hours later she and Uncle came to my office in great haste to tell me that they did not

very long ago, anything from a book. One was expected to be lively and in good condition and younger set one made a miracle if one gets a letter six months if at the end of the month it seems or "I lost it," seemed an apology that many were necessary.—Exchange

Broad Hint.

Women who were playing

when one of them where the two original were playing

Just around the corner from the Hotel de Rivoli, in Paris, on one of the small streets, are a number of small shops where neckwear and dainty accessories for the adornment of a femininity are sold. The latest featuresque element about the new vogue is by no means confined to youthful, for there exists many plumes of the collar which permit an glimpse of fine net and high collar be worn.

In addition to the all-white variety formed of batiste with jabot frills or vests of dainty embroidered nets and laces, many models in black satin or taffeta are shown.

A host of new stocks are on display, developed chiefly in black satin or taffeta combined with white pique, net or lace.

The newest standing collars are extremely high and distinguished by deep-pointed effects on either side of the fastening in front.

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disappearing were depleted, until finally I was left with a few scraps. The features assumed an expression of resignation, which they retained.

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de Rivoli, in Paris, on one of the streets, are a number of small shops where neckwear and dainty accessories for the adornment of femininity are sold. There is a picturesque element about the new-throated Robespierre collars. Vogue is by no means confined to youthfulness, for there exists many places of the collar which permit an glimpse of fine net and high coils to be worn.

The unmodified Robespierre collar, with its neck and high coils, is worn.

In addition to the all-white well-formed of batiste with labor folds, vests of dainty embroidered net, lace, many models in black satin, taffeta are shown.

A host of new stocks are on display developed chiefly in black satin or taffeta combined with white pique, a lace.

The newest standing collars are extremely high and distinguished by deep-pointed effects on either side of the fastening in front.

To find a blue rose! That is the great ambition of the modern gardener, according to Sir Harry Veitch, England's premier gardener, who was recently knighted by the king, and the honor was well deserved, for no one in the world has worked more industriously for the development of

For four generations his family has been associated with the romance of flowers—the late Mr. James Veitch was described as “the first nurseryman of his day”—and it was the Veitchs who began the policy of ransacking the world, especially the Equatorial world, for orchids, and

Curiously enough, he considers that China is one of the most wonderful fields for work of this sort; and he mentions the fact that one of his travelers has lately come back from the Celestial land after a three years' trip in the course of which he got as far a

men. The risk these are often very great and sometimes expeditions prove very disappointing. "It is fascinating work, however," says Slattery, "and has often led flower researchers into corners of the world which have never been trodden before by white men."

The candidate views with alarm and the people view with suspicion

much annoyed by other members who stood behind their chairs and interrupted themselves in the game. Finally one of the players asked a spectator to play the hand for him until he returned. The spectator took the cards, whereupon the first player left the room. Pretty soon the second player followed the example of the first. The two substitutes played for some time.

"I know Charley enjoyed being a delegate at the convention," said young Mrs. Torkins.

"How?"

"I heard him talking in his sleep and some of the language he used was exactly the same as that which he employs at a baseball game."

There are adaptations of this mode to suit all ages and fancies. The collars are made to suit any gown. For the suits of silk, whipcord or serge are attractive designs fashion of point d'esprit and shadow lace.

High-neck collarettes of lace; deep rounded or pointed fronts bordered with lace ruffles, will be worn over plain blouse of chiffon, or net.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Dec. 25, 1912

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

Subscription Rates:

One Year	\$1.50
Six Months	.85
Three Months	.45

Advertising Rates: For display matter a rate of 12 cents an inch is charged. 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YOUR XMAS DINNER
Bread, pastry, cakes, etc., will indeed be a success if you use

Victoria Flour.

In their making VICTORIA will never disappoint being perfectly milled from the choicest of selected wheat and so milled as to retain that delicious nutty flavor, the real indication that it contains all the good qualities and elements of the wheat berry.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

Good Advice

JOHN WANNA MAKER, the merchant prince, who began poor, says:

"The difference between the clerk who spends all his salary and the clerk who saves part of it is the difference in ten years—between the owner of a business and the man out of a job."

Think that over—let it sink in.

Only the man who has saved money for himself realizes the enormous part played in making money in business by effecting little savings.

START TODAY by opening a savings account with this bank. One dollar will start you, and your money will draw 3 per cent interest.

Bank of Grand Rapids

WEST SIDE.

FIRE
Yes, fire is apt to burn your dwelling, stock, furniture, etc., at any time. Are you well protected? If not, come at once to see me and I will quote you rates, and will be glad to write out a fire insurance policy for you.

Edward N. Pomainville

Notary Public. Real Estate Exchange a Specialty.

Office over Beardsley's Grocery Store.

WHEN

looking for an hour's recreation come to the

Grand Theatre

EAST SIDE

A good, cool, comfortable place and fire proof. Starting Sunday evening, Sept. 1st we open at 7:15.

4000 Feet of Pictures

are run three times every evening.

Buy Your

COAL

—of—

E.C. Ketchum

Good Service and the Best of Coal

If any of the coal that we deliver to you is not satisfactory call us up

TELEPHONE

Office 413. Residence 410.

and we will make it right, so you are satisfied.

Company,

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

LOCAL ITEMS.

R. C. Ketchum transacted business in Marshfield on Friday.

Wm. Corcoran departed on Saturday for Indianapolis to spend the holidays with his daughters.

FOR SALE—Three Poland China Hens. A. H. Williams, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. D. 3, box 62.

George White is home from Chicago to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August White.

Miss Della Jones returned to this city last week after visiting at Chicago, Joliet and Watertown.

Miss Marie Looze is home to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Looze.

Ed Smith, repair man at Reiche's jewelry and watch store, is spending Christmas at his home in Ripon.

Miss Rena Philles is home from Milwaukee to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Philles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Deller have returned from the wedding tour and will go to housekeeping on the west side.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Corcoran departed on Monday for Norfolk to spend Christmas with Mr. Corcoran's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thompson leave today for Madison where they will spend the holidays with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Welland and son George are spending several days in Appleton this week visiting with relatives.

Miss Helen Taylor returned home from Chicago on Friday to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents in this city.

Laurd Warner, one of the students at the University at Madison, is home to spend his holiday vacation with his parents.

Cheney Jackson is home from his shadow at Chicago to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Jackson.

Miss Beulah Searls is home from Menomonie to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Searls.

Miss Hattie Parrish, who is attending school at Menomonie, is home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Parrish.

School order books for sale at the Tribune office.

Miss Inez Reiche, who is a student at the Milwaukee normal, returned home on Saturday to remain over the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reiche.

We notice by the list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin inventors the name of Wilmer Larson of Grand Rapids. Mr. Larson has been granted a patent on a screw pin.

Only the man who has saved money for himself realizes the enormous part played in making money in business by effecting little savings.

START TODAY by opening a savings account with this bank. One dollar will start you, and your money will draw 3 per cent interest.

Bank of Grand Rapids

WEST SIDE.

FIRE

Yes, fire is apt to burn your dwelling, stock, furniture, etc., at any time. Are you well protected? If not, come at once to see me and I will quote you rates, and will be glad to write out a fire insurance policy for you.

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NEWS FROM NEARBY PLACES.

A dispatch from Madison says that the seat of John O'Day will be contested by Ralph H. Clark, republican.

When the legislature meets at the election, he will fall there was a difference of only two votes between the two men, O'Day winning by that majority, and Clark was the job.

Stevens Point Journal.—(Jan. 1) Stevens Point Journal, the 1912 issue of the Stevens Point Journal, and many other terms intended to be a reminder of the past year.

George Hill arrived home on Saturday from Madison to spend the holidays with his parents.

A. T. Cheney of New York was in the city on Thursday attending the meeting of the Cranberry Sales company.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood and son E. E. Chaire are in the city to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood.

Dr. O. T. Housen was in Stevens Point last Tuesday where he attended a meeting of the Portage County Medical association.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kruger of Port Edwards, left on Monday for Devilsburg to spend Christmas with Mr. Kruger's parents.

Ed Harding, who is employed as a typewriter operator in the Madison Journal office, is home to spend the holidays with his parents.

John Hammer, who is employed as an operator on the Friendship Press, is expected home this evening to spend Christmas with his parents.

Miss Mae Schaebl, who is attending school at Superior, will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schaebl.

P. H. H. of the town of Hanson was a business visitor in the city on Saturday, and while here he favored the Tribune with a pleasant call.

M. S. Pratt and daughter Cora, left on Saturday for Sauk Center, Minn., where they will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sanderson.

Chas. Vickers of Niagara Falls, N. Y., arrived in the city today for a week visit with his wife, who is spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Morrison.

The jury in the case of Fred Lehman, who sued the city of Marshfield to recover for injuries received by a fall on a sidewalk, awarded him damages in the sum of \$200.

J. W. Fick of Cranberry, secretary of the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers' association, was a business visitor in this city on Friday.

Miss Winifred Heichel, who is known here, having lived here several years ago, was married at her home in Stevens Point on Thursday to Dr. R. B. Smiley, a popular young physician of this city.

Dr. J. C. McCallan left on Thursday for his home in Galesburg, Ill., where he expects to remain the balance of the winter. Mr. McCallan stated that it was possible that he might return to this part of the country at all.

Mr. Karl, father of Judge John C. Karl of Milwaukee, late nominee for governor on the Democratic ticket, is a patient at River View sanatorium at Stevens Point. It is understood that Mr. Karl is suffering with tuberculosis.

J. A. Corcoran who is engaged in laying pulp wood in northern Wisconsin and Minnesota, is in the city to spend the holidays with his folks. Mr. Corcoran makes his headquarters at Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Podawiltz of Cooperstown, N. D., are in the city visiting at the home of Mr. Podawiltz's mother. Charles is engaged in ranching in the west, and his many friends here will be glad to hear that he is getting along nicely.

C. F. Lamberton is home from Milwaukee to spend a week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamberton. Clay is engaged in demonstrating the use of the new type of the Oakland car. He has been heard from her fatherless husband, and there are a number of respectable people in the neighborhood of the Luedtke farm who would like to meet and hear him express their opinion of him to his face.

New Paper Money.

As a result of a successful experiment in connection with the paper money he prints for the Philippines, Uncle Sam has decided to remodel his own currency. Instead of greenbacks and a little over seven inches in length and a trifle more than three inches in width, we are to have bills six inches long and two-and-a-half inches wide. The proposed changes also include new designs and other important modifications.

A tremendous amount of money is used by the government in manufacturing money. Paper of all kinds is generally known, and it costs more than ever before in history of the country. Reducing the cost of the bill will mean the use of less paper and, of course, a big saving for the government.

Being of a more convenient size and shape than the present currency the new bills will require less folding than those now in use, and therefore, they should last longer, which will mean still another reduction in cost of production. Furthermore, certain uniformities, which will be explained further on, will afford greater protection than heretofore, it is believed, against counterfeiters.

Strange to say, the treasury department never thought of changing the currency in any material degree for a century or more. When it became necessary to furnish a money supply for our insular possessions, however, it was decided to experiment.

On the suggestion of the insular bureau, made about a dozen years ago, the bureau of printing and engraving, which is under the control of treasury department, designed a paper currency of a reduced size. The Philippine model gave so much satisfaction that the government finally decided to use the model as a basis for our own currency.

Artists are now perfecting a set of designs recommended by experts. After the designs have been given official sanction, plates will be made, and twenty tons of the new paper money manufactured. Sometime during the next two years, when it is expected the old supply will be exhausted the new bills will be in circulation.

Do you know that a barber makes more money than most any other tradesman? Comparatively few are taking this up, so the field is not crowded.

The Barber College at 330 4th St., Milwaukee, Wis., informs us they issue a free booklet showing their method of teaching this work in a few weeks where it formerly took years. Anyone out of work should investigate.—21.—Advertisement.

Facing Death For Love

By ARTHUR W. BREWSTER

There is an island in the Pacific ocean which produces tropical fruit in abundance, and ships stop there to take it away and leave its equivalent in money or in such goods as the natives require. But the natives will not consent to any mingling with the whites and are especially jealous of any woman who receives a white man for a lover or a husband.

One day an American ship named the Mary Boyle stopped at the island with a cargo of miscellaneous goods which she unloaded, and took on in its place such fruit as the place produced. The crew of the Mary Boyle were permitted to remain ashore during the day, but at evening they were required to go aboard the ship.

The captain of the Mary Boyle had warned his sailors to have nothing to do with the women on the island, telling them that they would not only endanger their lives, but bring certain death on any woman to whom they made love. The warning was not necessary with regard to the women, as the natives were very much afraid of a white man, and were not at all fond of a white woman.

Even the white man would not go ashore. There was, however, one exception. While the shore force was unloading on the beach several girls came down to bathe. They went into the water and swam about, playing. One of them swam about, her long black hair trailing behind her, was as graceful as a swan. The sun glinted on some brass bracelets she wore on her arm and sparkled on a stone that was fixed just above her forehead to a ribbon bound around her head.

In contrast with this dusky maiden was one of the sailors by the name of Jack. He had dark hair and blue eyes. He followed her with his gaze so fixedly that she saw that the man in charge of the party noticed his attention, and to nip it in the bud had ordered him to attend to his work.

When the girls were tired of swimming they were made to work, and the dark beauty, gazing at Jack, saw him gazing at her rapturously. Love is like powder that only a spark is required to explode. The girl saw that the fair young sailor, but beauty in the face of a girl is not always a guarantee of success.

Jack was a sailor, and his life was a life of adventure. He had seen many things, and he was not afraid of anything. He was a man of action, and he was a man of love.

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